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Bates College

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## Sibley Will Put Universe "Under Microscope" Mon.

### Famed Astronomer To Show Educational Film In Bates Chapel

"Seeing the Universe", a beautiful and educational motion picture of the astronomical spheres, will be displayed in the Chapel by Ruroy Sibley, famed astronomer, Monday at 8 p. m. as part of the current program of the Concert and Lecture Series.

The rings of Saturn, the rotation of Mars, the motion of asteroids through fields of stars, spiral nebulae, and Island Universes will be presented to the layman on the film. The heavenly bodies will be put under the microscope, as it were, for the edification and entertainment of stargazers.

Clyde Fisher, curator of the Astronomy Department of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, says of "Seeing the Universe": "Not only is it an excellent teaching film, but it is one of fascinating interest to the layman."

James Stokley, director of the Fels Planetarium at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, congratulates Professor Sibley on "the technical excellence of the pictures."

Professor August Buschmann, chairman of the Concert and Lecture Series Committee, will introduce the lecturer.

## Thirteen Admitted To Delta Phi Alpha

Thirteen new members have been admitted to the Gamma, Bates chapter of the Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary society for excellence in German. The Bates chapter was the third to be organized. Because the Deutsche Verein fulfills the needs of most German students on campus, the honorary society confines itself to one or two meetings a semester. Membership is usually open to Juniors and Seniors only.

William G. Torrey '38 is president of the club, and Jean Leslie '38, secretary-treasurer; Eleanor Dearden '38, Harold Roth '39, and Roland Martine '39 were members of the society last year.

The new members: Arthur Helsher '38, Evelyn Jones '38, Mary McKinney '38, Ella Rice '38, Carol Hanson '38, Ruth Hooper '38, Elizabeth Sawyer '38, Barbara Leonard '39, Ruth Brown '39, Roslyn MacNish '39, Walden Irish '39, Edward Stanley '39, and Helen Cary '39.

## First Smoker For Men On Sunday

Men's smokers, equivalent co-ed occasionally to the women's teas, have their innovation this Sunday in Chase Hall at 3 p. m., Howard Becker '38, chairman of the Chase Hall committee, has announced. Mr. John T. Halford, a Bowdoin College man, will be present to lead an informal discussion.

Mr. Halford recently made a trip with the internationally known explorer, Donald B. MacMillan, into Arctic regions. He has motion pictures taken during this journey and will show them at the smoker.

## Aldrich N'35 Wins Song Contest At B. U.

Robert Aldrich N'38, former Garnet football player and author of the "Bates Victory Song", won first and third prize for the Boston University fight song contest, it was announced recently.

Aldrich, who is a varsity lineman at B. U. after having transferred to that institution in 1936, submitted the \$10 prize winner "Onward to Victory". A second song which he composed, "Hit That Line", won third place.

Leland D. Potter, president of the Interfraternity Council, which sponsored the contest, awarded the prizes to Aldrich.

## Bates' Loss May Be Colby's Gain

Juanita Hallowell has left the merry ranks of coeds in preparation for the "ultimate aim of a coed." The fair "Nita" did fare well to all her companions which number quite a few despite her short stay here.

Rumors had it that Al Berry, Colby athlete and a member of the senior class at the Waterville institution, is the reason for her sudden decision to depart from the path of education—but the coed's only answer to the rumor was a refusal to admit or deny anything.

## N. E. Schools In Debate Contest

### Tourney To Be Staged On Bates Campus March 11 and 12

Schools in all New England States except Rhode Island have already accepted invitations for a New England preparatory school debating tournament, to be held on campus March 11 and 12, 1938, according to Prof. Brooks Quimby, of the department of argumentation and public speaking, who is planning the competition.

After three rounds of debates, a winner will be chosen and awarded a cup which has been donated by the College Club. The best speaker of the tournament will be awarded a scholarship.

Because few preparatory schools sponsor debating teams, the tournament is expected to be small. By the competition, however, Prof. Quimby hopes to stimulate interest in prep school debating, which classification allows the participation of post-graduate students.

The year's National high school debating topic, "Resolved, that the several states should adopt a system of unicameral legislation", will be used in the tournament.

With the addition of the New England preparatory school tournament, Bates will be sponsoring three interscholastic forensic competitions. The Debating Council organized the Maine Interscholastic League in 1914, has also had a New Hampshire school league for the last five years.

### Plans For Coed Dinner

Ruth Montgomery '38 and Helen Martikainen '39 are starting to make plans for the first co-ed dinner of the year which will be held in both Fiske dining hall and the Commons, Thursday evening, Dec. 16, the night before Christmas vacation begins. Lists will be posted soon, so choose your dinner partners now!

## Air Mail To Bring Mail To Males And Females

With the inauguration of airmail service and the opening of the Lewiston-Auburn Airport, linking the twin communities and some 600 Bates students with the distant parts of the world, many new ideas are being uncoiled on campus as to how the convenience can be used to the best benefit.

While no definite number can be given, it is estimated that well over 200 letters were deposited in local mailboxes previous to the first flight Wednesday morning, in order that either the folks back home or the students themselves could be the recipients of envelopes bearing the coveted cachets.

### Plane News

Many of the students, who come from cities where the passing of air-planes over their heads is a regular occurrence, were reported to have been stricken with mild attacks of the so-called "home-sickness" as they heard the Lockheed plane zooming over the campus. One student, whose name was not revealed, is reported to have run to his dorm shouting "Hey, fellows! It's War! Here comes a Japanese Bomber!" Still another student, whose life has been more or less devoted to the soil and the taming of Maine's proverbial bears, is said to have reached for his gun as the roar reached his ears.

For those B. F.'s and G. F.'s who in their quest for higher knowledge have been temporarily separated, the service will also prove quite handy. One particular student, who receives on an average of three letters per week from the sweet little thing back home seemed particularly well pleased with the news that the service has been inaugurated. . . wonder how long his allowance will remain pleased?

Those students who are worried with the difficulties of their laundry cases not returning as promptly as they believe they should, will also be relieved of the nervous strain, as not only can they now be sent air mail but also air-railway express.

Closing hour for air mail at the Lewiston and Auburn post offices are: Lewiston—for east bound mail, 9.28 a. m. and 3.43 p. m. . . . For west bound mail, 11.22 a. m. and 5.52 p. m.

Auburn—for east bound mail, 9.33 a. m. and 3.48 p. m. . . . For west bound mail, 11.27 a. m. and 5.57 p. m.

There will be four landings of the Boston and Maine airmail and passenger planes daily at the local airport. Arriving from Portland on its way to Bangor the schedule landing here is 9.58 a. m. and 4.13 p. m. Arriving from Bangor on its way to Portland and Boston the schedule is 11.52 a. m. and 6.22 p. m.

## Faulkner Killer On Trial Here

### Audience To Act As Jury In 4-A Presentation Of Broadway Hit

By Charlotte Corning '38

Who killed Bjorn Faulkner? Was his pretty and wealthy wife responsible for his murder? Or was it Karen Andre, his recently discharged secretary and accused affinity? Was the body that came hurtling through the air from the parapet of a New York pent house The Night of January 16th that of Bjorn Faulkner?

From an entangled mass of testimonies the jury must extract a sufficient amount of positive evidence to pronounce a verdict which will not be pre-arranged. Candidates for jury-men may leave their names at the college bookstore when they get their tickets for this drama, "The Night of January 16," to be presented Dec. 9 and 10 in the Little Theatre. Both men and women will be eligible. On the evening of the performance these names will be given to the clerk of the court, who will place them in a drum and the twelve who are drawn by lot will be selected to serve. They will be sworn in a legal manner and will witness the play as real jurors from the jury box on the stage. Near the end of the last act they will retire and bring in their own verdict. Although legally a unanimous vote would be required for a conviction, in this case the majority vote will decide the case.

Among the notables to serve on the jury for this play during its eight months' run as a hit of the season on Broadway were James Roosevelt, Jack Dempsey, Ricardo Cortez, Babe Ruth, and Helen Keller. On one occasion four United States Congressmen were among the jurors.

Although the story chiefly concerns the charges brought against Karen Andre by the people of the State of New York the play is more than just a trial by jury, for it is full of the dramatic surprises that make the theatre worth while.

## Graduate of '37 Teaching in South

A letter has been received from Miss Mary Metz '37, who is teaching in Camp Hill, Alabama, at a private high school known as the Southern Industrial Institute, founded by Dr. Lyman Ward 40 years ago.

This institute is for the boys and girls who have to help themselves obtain a high school education, therefore, each student is required to work. There are several different occupations to which each may fulfill this requirement. The boys have a farm of 135 acres on which they work Saturdays. The girls care for the kitchen, dormitories, help in a print shop and also part of the planting.

Camp Hill is about 100 miles southeast of Birmingham, Ala., and 180 miles southwest of Atlanta, Ga. It lies in the center of the cotton belt and the pecan orchards. When Miss Metz arrived there in September, the fields of cotton were like snow. The pecan orchards are ripening now.

Miss Metz's experiences in this high school are very interesting and different from any that she has witnessed before.

### Buy Them—Use Them



Thirty-three years ago, the sale of Christmas Seals in Denmark, netted only a few hundred dollars. This year proceeds will probably run into record figures. All money derived from sale of seals goes toward elimination of the "white plague," tuberculosis. Universally endorsed, the campaign is launched each year the day after Thanksgiving. Above is reproduced Seal for Season of 1937-8.

## Chapel Pew Forms Bates Editors' Row

Many colleges have their Professors' Rows", but Bates, according to the Observant Citizen, is "specially distinguished with its "Editors' Row". Designated in the chapel seating list by only the number 25, this particular pew is the regular morning stall for three of the college's four editors. Omar King '38, chief of the "Buffoon", the humor magazine; Gordon Williams '38, of C. A. and "Bates Mirror" fame; and John Leard '38, number one man of the STUDENT, sit in that order counting from the aisle. On either side of that trio, to stretch the point a little further, are Roland Martine '39, news editor of the STUDENT, and Sam Leard '38, sports editor of the paper.

## Chase Pastimes Open To Coeds

### Men and Women May Dine, Sing and Play on First Night of New Plan

A series of weekly co-educational game nights starting Thursday, Dec. 16, has been added to the Chase Hall entertainment schedule, Kenneth Libbey '39, member of the Chase Hall committee, announced yesterday.

Ping-pong, billiards, pool, bowling, and card playing are among the attractions that may be participated in by both eds and co-eds. There will be no dancing, but the facilities of the building should provide entertainment for the co-eds uninitiated where men's pastime activities are concerned.

The entire committee, composed of Chairman Howard Becker '38, Gordon Williams '38, Laurence Gammon '39, Kenneth Libbey '39, George Russell '40, and Fred Whitten '41, have planned this first co-ed night to supplement the carol sing and the co-ed dinner also scheduled for the 16th.

## Herold's Feature Warns Freshmen

"One of the first things that should be taught college freshmen is not to act college", advises Don Herold in his article "College Men" in the December issue of "Scribner's Magazine".

Various methods, such as boiling in oil, are suggested by Mr. Herold to get the snake dance craze out of young systems. Freshmen refusing to outgrow their tenderfoot stage should be compelled to work for the Warner Brothers Studios in collegiate pictures—"a fate worse than Siberia", according to Mr. Herold's article.

Life after college, too, should have fewer actors and more true-to-life persons, the article goes on to say. "If we can't get intelligent people from our colleges, we ought to close the colleges", is Mr. Herold's concluding statement.

## Variety Is The Spice Of Speakers Bureau

The Speakers Bureau, under the direction of Prof. Brooks Quimby, is entering its third year with a more varied program than it has ever before offered.

This year the Bureau is sponsoring not only individual speakers, but also debates and discussions on timely problems. In carrying out this program the Speakers Bureau is working in collaboration with the Christian Association in deputation work, and with the 4-A in giving a one-act play.

Already this year the Bureau has begun a new service in conducting an assembly program at the New Gloucester High School on the subject of "College Life". Edward Howard '38 presided at this assembly. The Bates Trio supplied music, and Howard Becker '38, Mary Gozonsky '40, Leighton Dingley '39, Milton Nixon '39, and Donald Curtis '39 spoke on various phases of college life.

## Bowdoin First Rival In League Debate Tonight

### Kadjiperooni, Stewart Upold Negative Side In Verbal Fight On Industrial Dispute Question

## 5 Chosen For Nat'l Assembly

### Assembly Will Convene At Oxford, Ohio, During Christmas Recess

Bates will be represented at the National Assembly of Student Christian Association at Oxford, O., during Christmas recess by Ruth Brown '39, Barbara Baker '39, Ruth Robbins '39, Leighton Dingley '39, William Sutherland '40, and a faculty member as yet unappointed, the Christian Association announced last night.

Two thousand students, professors, and other advisers will meet at this assembly from December 27 to January 1 in a conference that is to be entirely student-led. The vast number of colleges which will be represented make this the "focal point in the life of the Student Christian Movement for this college generation."

A day's program, according to the planned schedule, will include morning worship, led by Bishop William Scarlett, of Missouri; meetings of the commissions, which include campus issues, vocations, new relations of marriage and the family, labor and agriculture, and students and the World Community. In the afternoon, techniques will be presented which may be presented on campuses—drama after the manner of the Federal Theater, choral singing, exhibits, and a program "clinic." In the evening, a group of younger thinkers will present the structure and content of the Christian faith.

The theme of the entire convention is centered on the questions: What is the function of a Christian Association in relation to these issues, and what can we, as students, do about them?

## Third Round On For Chase Tourneys

Chase Hall will this week see the third round of the tournaments now being conducted in ping-pong, bowling, and pool. The second round matches were completed before the Thanksgiving recess.

The survivors will play the semi-final and final rounds next week. The final matches will be played Saturday evening, Dec. 11, when another Open House will be held in Chase Hall so that the co-eds may have the opportunity of witnessing these events.

Gold medals will be awarded the college champion in each tournament.

## CONTEST IN LITTLE THEATRE AT 8 P. M.

By Eric Lindell '39

An ancient debating rivalry will be renewed in the Little Theatre tonight at 8:00 when the men oppose Bowdoin in the first decision contest and first Eastern Intercollegiate League debate of the year. The debate will be in Oregon style.

Hoosag Kadjiperooni '39 and Paul Stewart '38 will take the negative of the subject, "Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." Bowdoin's affirmative team is George Little and Robert Cox.

Last year the Bowdoin team of Cox and Harold Ashkenazy defeated Bates at Brunswick to put Bates out of the running for the league championship which she previously held. Bowdoin had at first expected to send the same team to Bates this year, but recently decided to substitute Little for Ashkenazy.

Little debated at Deering High School and Cox at Bangor High School, where he was individual winner of the debating award. Both are members of the Bowdoin football team. Kadjiperooni and Stewart are veterans, and, teamed together last year, defeated Colgate and Lafayette.

In the Oregon cross-examination system, Cox and Stewart will be the lawyers; Little and Kadjiperooni the witnesses.

Prof. Paul Whitbeck, of the English department, will preside and the judges will be Prof. Thomas A. Knowlton of the University of Maine, Pres. Earle S. Grant of the New England Business College, Portland; and Mr. Frank Cowland, a Portland attorney.

## Deputation Teams Leave Saturday

Two deputation teams composed of B.C.A. members leave Saturday noon for service in churches at Portland and Leominster, Mass., Wesley Nelson '38, chairman of the Deputation Commission, announced last night.

Alice Neily '38, Charlotte Corning '38, George Windsor '38, Bruce Meserve '38, Lionel Whiston '39, and Leonard Clough '40 form the team scheduled to conduct the religious services at the Forest Avenue Friends Church, Portland, this week end. Miss Corning will have charge of a Saturday evening social, Clough will deliver the sermon, Whiston is scheduled to address a meeting of young people Sunday evening, while Windsor will address an adult gathering.

Carol Stiffler '39, Mary Wood '40, Webb Wright '38, and Wesley Nelson '38 have charge of the week end's church activities for the Leominster Baptist Church. A young people's social will be conducted by the team Saturday evening and Wright will deliver the Sunday sermon. Nelson is scheduled to speak at the Candlelight Vesper service Sunday evening.

## Men Thwart Babes Crying For Bottles

The boys may get into the spirit of things for the coeds—but it stops there. Rand Hall Infirmary inmates learned a few nights ago.

A few fair damsels, bedridden by Thanksgiving dinners, coming exams, and other ailments, phoned East Parker from the infirmary and unfortunate Charlie Harms '38 happened to answer.

Pleading a case of sickness, the coeds pleaded with Charlie to get a bottle of spiritus fermentus—purely for medical purposes—on the grounds that the infirmary had run out of its supply. Charlie and his cohorts answered the plea in their wise manner, paraded to Mount David with empty bottles and demonstrated their keen insight into the female mind—thus saving the intelligence of the male from sad abasement.



# THE BATES STUDENT



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## Jottings On "Social Fitness"

Perhaps too many people, knowing and unknowing, theorize as to the duties of a college to its students, and yet we can't help adding a few comments on specific incidents which have come to our attention—here by observation and at other colleges by hearsay.

What we have in mind might come under the general heading of the social aspect of a college education; more specifically under the classification of "developing a sense of social fitness". There is no need of being technically Emily Postish about this matter, but there are some bones of the social skeleton which should be as vital to the college student as the indestructible rights of man were to the early colonists.

Possibly it isn't the college's duty to develop this social fitness in its students; nevertheless, we know parents who, shocked at the inability of their home-from-college sons or daughters to know social fundamentals, are disappointed, and wonder if their bursar-addressed checks have been well spent.

Did you, during the recent vacation, encounter any situations in which you didn't know the proper procedure? Did you at any time act in such a way that your parents or friends were shocked at your out-of-placeness. Are you clever, or even reasonably successful, at getting out of embarrassing social situations? Do you have to adjust your standards of etiquette when in the presence of a professor or other superior, or are you at all embarrassed because you don't know exactly how to behave? At college, have you ever barged into a classroom while class was in session—a class of which you were not a member—without even a socially required "excuse me?"

Answering these questions for yourself will probably suggest what we are driving at. Related to these general questions is the problem of table manners, backbone, possibly, of the social skeleton. Here again you may ask yourself, "Do I have to tighten up on my manners when a faculty member sits at my table?"

The point should by this time be obvious. Whether it is the duty of the college to see that we develop this sense of social fitness which will allow us to fit into situations when we leave college and go on our own or not is nowhere near so important as that we should do a little thinking about the social aspect of learning ourselves.

The college graduate is assumed to be intellectually fit; he should be socially fit as well.

## In Case You Haven't Heard . . .

The latest in aiding college men is "paraflm" which, when used to wrap corsages, keeps them fresh from two or three times as long as formerly . . . The University of Indiana has developed a mechanical "smeller" which can measure the alcoholic content of motorists accused of drunken driving . . .

Dr. Aaron Baskett of the department of mathematics at Teachers' College, Columbia University, discovers as the result of a survey that sweepstakes and lotteries, if honestly run, are the most innocent forms of gambling. In sweepstakes, he reports, chances of winning a big prize are one in 390,000; of winning smaller prizes, one in 2,500. You have one in 62,000 chances of getting a straight flush in poker, one in 4,000 on four of a kind, one in 600 on a full house, one in 50 on three of a kind, and one in 20 on two pairs . . .

In bridge, the chance of getting a "13-er" is one in 153,000,000. Twelve of a suit come on a frequency of one in 30,000,000 . . . In rolling dice, a person has four chances out of 17 to win on the first throw. Chance of getting a seven on the first roll is one in six, and of getting an eleven, one in 18 . . .

## Girls Lead Men On Dean's List

One hundred one students earned the honor of being on the Dean's list for having an average of 85 or higher in last semester's ranking. This group is the last to be marked according to the old system of numerical marking averages inasmuch as the letter system will go into effect on the reports at the conclusion of the current semester.

The co-eds, though not as numerous as the men on the honor list, had a higher percentage of their total enrollment number than the men on the list.

The honor students include, for the class of 1938:

Frederick Clinton Bailey, Auburn; Hazel May Borne, Quincy, Mass.; Robert Ernest Brouillard, Northbridge, Mass.; Courtney Noble Burnap, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Robert Merrill Chalmers, Auburn; Lois Chamberlain, Waterbury, Conn.; Mary Alice Chase, Auburn; Belle Turner Dunham, Auburn; Anita Louise Gauvreau, Lewiston; Richard Beal Gould, Farmington; Virginia May Harriman, Westbrook; Nancy Marion Haushill, Lewiston; Ruth Lillian Hooper, Portland; John William Hutchinson, Methuen, Mass.; Marjorie Caroline Jansen, Stamford, Conn.; Evelyn Ovetta Jones, Lisbon Falls; Marion Ruth Jones, Weston, Mass.

Elizabeth Alice Kadperooni, Lewiston; Dorothy Eileen Kennedy, Manchester, N. H.; Irene Devore Lee, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary McKinney, Berlin, N. H.; Carl Joseph Mazzarella, Westerly, R. I.; Bruce Elwyn Meserve, Portland; Wesley Paine Nelson, Wilton; Martha Bisbee Packard, Augusta; Ella Elizabeth Rice, Waterford; John Kimball Skelton, Bath; Nedra Record Small, Kennebunk; John Joseph Smith, Lancaster, N. H.; Emory Frederick Swan, Wellesley, Mass.; William George Torrey, Syracuse, N. Y.; Pauline Rosalie Turner, Auburn; Valentine Haining Wilson, Southbridge, Mass.; George Henry Windsor, Greensboro, N. C.

From the class of 1939: Ruth Albert Allen, Auburn; Barbara Viola Buker, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Frances Mary Carroll, Bloomfield, Conn.; Donald Whitehouse Curtis, Gardner, Mass.; Marita Jacqueline Dick, Worcester, Mass.; Richard Edward DuWors, Dorchester, Mass.; Henry Merritt Farnum, Lewiston; Bertha May Feineman, Rochester, N. H.; Eugene Stuart Foster, Groveton, N. H.; Robert Fulton, Augusta; Laurence Drew Gammon, Norway; Melvin David Hurwitz, Brookline, Mass.; Walden Cecil Irish, Medford, Mass.; Hoosang Kadperooni, Lewiston; Earl Robert Kinney, Pittsfield; Barbara Marion Leonard, Brunswick; Bradley Thurston Lord, Moody.

Roslyn Lenore MacNish, New Haven, Conn.; Gilman McDonald, Billings, Mont.; Luella Maude Manter, Buffalo, N. Y.; Anne Helen Martikainen, Harrison; Lewis Sprague Mills Jr., Winsted, Conn.; Lucy Pearl Perry, Presque Isle; Herbert Reiner Jr., Lancaster, Mass.; Robert Henry Rimmer, Quincy, Mass.; Ruth Marble Robbins, Wilton; Harold Frederick Roth, Roslindale, Mass.; Reuben Scolnik, Lewiston; Edward Russell Stanley Jr., Berlin, N. H.; Sadie Elizabeth Stevens, Lewiston; Ruth Theresa Stoehr, Oxford; Doris Evelyn Wagg, Auburn; Dorothy Emma Weeks, Framingham.

Class of 1940: Douglas Estes Bragdon, Portland; Saul Maier Bronstein, Brockton, Mass.; Samuel David Burstn, Lewiston; Leonard George Clough, South Brewer; Frank Morey Coffin, Lewiston; Wilbur Clarkson Connon, Rockland; Charles Wescott Crooker, Malden, Mass.; Ladora Preston Davis, Portsmouth, N. H.; Evelyn Marie Dodge, Yarmouth; Mary Ann Gozonsky, Laconia, N. H.; Martha Greenlaw, Laconia, N. H.; Wilfred Glenroy Howland, Concord, N. H.; Robert Stanton Ireland, Newport, Vt.; Edith Judith Krugelis, Waterbury, Conn.; Lucien Francois Lajoie, Lewiston; Fannie Longfellow, Augusta; Elizabeth McGregor, Needham, Mass.; Donald Frederick Maggs, Fitchburg, Mass.; Muriel Elizabeth Massiah, East Orange, N. J.; Alfred Winslow Morse, Tilton, N. H.; Ira Kissag Nahikian, Worcester, Mass.; Dexter Brayton Pattison, Osterville, Mass.; Vincent James Pellicani, Rockland; Donald Silas Pomeroy, Westfield, Mass.; Edward Harold Quinn, Auburn; George Allan Rollins, West Medway, Mass.; Barbara May Rowell, Rumford; Harry Buffum Shepherd, Hanover, Mass.; Ruth Evelyn Sprague, Bath; William Henry Sutherland Jr., Glen Ridge, N. J.; Lawrence Owen Wheeler, Wilton; Clarence Warren Whittaker, Easton; Eleanor Wilson, Portland; Stanley Foster Wass, Buffalo, N. Y.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## FROM THE NEWS

By Irene Lee '40

### The Spread of Fascism

Brazil is the latest of nations to join the ranks of Fascism, under the ironclad dictatorship of her president, Getulio Vargas. The implications of this move may have serious consequences. Since Brazil is the largest South American country, her influence may sway her smaller neighbors. An indication of this is seen in Peru's favorable consideration of Fascism.

Should Brazil further consolidate her position by joining the other dictatorships, Japan, Italy, and Germany, this would further strengthen the control of military cliques, the world over. What this may mean to the United States, in her capacity as "good neighbor" to South America opens room for much speculation.

Meanwhile, Japan's virtual dominance of the coast of China, threatens the integrity, if not the very life of that country. Her victory may mean the expansion of Fascism to one of the oldest and most peace-loving of nations; and the furthering of Anti-Communist sentiment.

Poland, long on the threshold of Fascism, is actively considering entering the stronghold of dictatorship. Ultimately, as has been predicted, this may mean the division of the world into two factions—either pro- or anti-Fascism.

### Greyhound Strike

The strike of the Greyhound bus drivers for a closed shop, has resulted in the dismissal of these men, and doubtless, the fostering of much resentment in the ranks of labor. The company has, furthermore, brought suit against the Railroad Brotherhoods, charging that they engineered the strike so that travel might be diverted to the railroads, and claiming indemnity for the destruction of buses.

While it is recognized that the railroads are in a financial predicament, due to lowered rates of transportation and higher taxes, it seems hardly fair to accuse them of such methods of obtaining trade. Such digressions from the problem in hand serve only to confuse the immediate issue and make its solution more involved.

### International Ideal

Our world-minded Secretary of State Cordell Hull has finally and successfully negotiated reciprocal trade agreements with England. This climaxes the fruitful efforts of Hull to effect trade treaties with sixteen other countries.

It is hoped that amicable trade agreements will foster and guarantee peace. In the face of the unity of the world's totalitarian powers in an Anti-Communist drive, this latest move may serve as a symbol of the cooperative efforts of democratic nations, to preserve peace.

Opponents of this measure see it as a threat to the nation's tariff system, and a detriment to wage-hour legislation, crop-control, and other Roosevelt price-lifting policies, with the most direct effect on the farmer. However, the guarantee of international peace by the world's two most powerful nations, should outweigh factional differences.

Spain  
 General Franco has sent an ultimatum to the government of Spain urging their surrender by Dec. 5. There is no indication that the Loyalists will capitulate to his demands.

The Spanish war has dragged on for almost a year and a half with no aim or purpose, it seems to the world. However, the struggle may determine whether Fascism or Communism will dominate the peninsula. In view of the interest that the Fascist nations have in Spain, it seems very likely that the outcome is already decided, and Spain may ultimately be added to the roster of dictatorships, joining her neighbor, Portugal.

"Peace on earth, good-will to men", seems a strangely outmoded and forgotten saying today, when the blare of bugles and the rumble of artillery drown out the harmony of Christmas carols.

## Editor's Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

**Thursday, Dec. 2**  
 8 p. m. Debate vs. Bowdoin, Little Theatre.  
**Saturday, Dec. 4**  
 7:30 p. m. Chase Hall Dance.  
**Monday, Dec. 6**  
 7:30 p. m. Off-Campus Men's Club Meeting, 3 Libbey Forum.  
 8 p. m. Illustrated lecture, Ruroy Sibley, astronomer, Chapel.

### CLUB NOTES

**Christian Service Club**  
 At the meeting of the Christian Service Club held Tuesday night, Nov. 30, four new members were voted into the club: Roger Horton '40, Lois Philbrick '39, Carol Stiffler '39, and Barbara Buker '39. Webb Wright '38 presided. Plans were made for the cabin party next week.

**Lawrence Chemical Society**  
 Tonight, Dec. 2, a talk by Dr. Lawrence on the "Recent Achievements in Industrial Chemistry" will be given at the Lawrence Chemical Society meeting.

**Heelers and 4-A**  
 Heelers and the Enrich 4-A players will hold a joint meeting Monday evening, Dec. 6: a short skit will be given by members of Heelers for the 4-A. There will be discussion and criticism following the play.

**Varsity Club**  
 The Varsity Club will meet the second Wednesday of the month, it was definitely decided at the second meeting of the year, held Wednesday, Nov. 17. Attendance will be taken promptly at 7 p. m. and all members not present will be fined a small amount. Plans for the initiation of new members which will take place Dec. 9, were also discussed.

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## Bates Hoopmen Open Season With Northeastern At Lewiston

By Sam Leard '38

As was the case when Bates opened its first collegiate basketball season in January, 1921, Bates' first '37 opponent will be Northeastern University. The game, here in Lewiston, will be on January 17th. The only past records which can be found show that Bates had a team in 1921 and 1922, at which time the sport was dropped as an intercollegiate activity.

From the account in the 1921 Mirror, the team, coached by Carl H. Smith, had an all-freshman team with the exception of Captain Stanley Spratt '21, Davis '23, who was to become the next captain, and Burrill of the same class. "By rigid insistence that every man observe the rules of the game, the coach was able to develop a team that was outclassed by New Hampshire State alone; the latter is acknowledged as champions of New England. To be sure, other defeats, but the Garnet was always in class as opposing foes."

### First Varsity Team

Bates opened her initial varsity season Dec. 18, 1920, when they met Portland AC at Lewiston and beat them by the score of 35-25. The Northeastern game which was a win for Bates by the score of 27-25, according to the BATES STUDENT account, shows that Reinhardsen was the high scorer with 12 points. Referring to the team the account says, "They showed lack of practice during Christmas holidays which allowed only one day's practice before the game. We have a team of which we may well be proud."

Maine took the Garnet hoopsters into camp the next week 30-21. Another meeting with Portland AC was won by the Bobcat 37-34. Boston College won 38-28, but Rhode Island lost 29-27. New Hampshire's power machine won 33-21. Harvard was met with a Bates loss 38-24. The next meeting with Northeastern proved to be the run-away of the year as Reinhardsen and Spratt led the team to

a 38-10 win. The next three games were wins for the Garnet from Maine, 19-16, from Lowell Textile 24-21, and from Portland, 24-19. The season ended with New Hampshire winning 33-14.

### Freshmen Had Good Record

That same year the freshmen played the first year men into camp 24-18 but the rest of the season, with the exception of the MCI team in the last game, were wins. Their opponents were Algonquins 26-5, MCI 24-18. The men who received the most medals that year were Tarbell, E. Pearlstein, Dinsmore, Hendrick, G. Partridge, Andrews and Kane.

The varsity squad was, beside Captain Stanley Spratt, Davis '21, Burrill '23, Wilson '24, Corcoran '24, Knapton '24, Reinhardsen '24, Gornley '24, and Johnson '24.

The next season the team did equally as well. They had three out-of-town trips. The first one was disastrous as they lost to Harvard 40-18 and to Rhode Island 21-18. Maine nipped New Hampshire 24-23. These are the scores for the rest of the season with the Bates score being in first place each time: Colby 34-31, Maine 31-18, Tufts 27-18, Brown 41, New Hampshire 33-50, Colby 32, WPI 30-41, PAC 23-24, PAC 34, Clark 35-20, MAC 22-31. For the season's total score Bates 404, opponents 455. The Mirror closes its year up by saying that the "past season makes only the second year of basketball as a varsity sport at Bates."

W. C. Perkins '25 was the star of the season with John Davis '23 as captain. Perkins made 64 baskets three times more than anyone else. The season this year will be the first season of varsity basketball. Let us see 'em go!

## Preston Selected On "All" Teams

Captain Dick Preston was named center on Eddie Casey's third All New England team which appeared in his syndicated column last week. Dave Fitts of Bowdoin was the only Maine player to make the first team, while Hamlin of Maine was on the third string.

Preston was the only Bates player on the Portland Sunday Telegram's team, which included five Bowdoin and Maine men. The Journal did not choose a team, but the morning Sun last week picked three Bates line-men. Preston was the center on the team, while Charlie Cooke and Gussy Clough were end and guard respectively.

The Sun picked a second best team and had Eaton at one tackle and Austin Briggs at left half-back.

The Sun's first string team seemed to agree pretty well with the other papers by having Dave Fitts of Bowdoin at end, Wally Gleason of Maine at tackle, Hal Ashkenazy of Bowdoin at guard, Preston at center, Clough at guard, Warren Pearl of Colby at right tackle, Charlie Cooke at end, Fran Smith of Maine at quarter, Rod Elliot of Maine at left half, Dave Soule of Bowdoin at right half, and Benny Karsokas of Bowdoin at full-back.

Captain Dick Preston was on the second all-opponent team of Dartmouth at center which places him ahead of the centers of Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Brown, Amherst, and Columbia. The Yale center, Gallagher was given the post on the first eleven.

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## Bowdoin Stronger Series Opponent

Bowdoin was the only Maine college to place two men on the all-opponent team selected by the Dartmouth football team last week. Dartmouth placed four men on the team, while New Hampshire had three.

The two ends were Larry Hall of Capt. Merrill Davis of Dartmouth. Tackles, Ralph Sherry of Tufts and Montrone of New Hampshire were chosen for that position, while Bowdoin's Harold Ashkenazy and W. Loeman are the guards.

Fritz Rosinski of New Hampshire, who scored in the closing minutes of that game on an interception, was named at center. Dartmouth placed two backs, Bob McLeod and Colby Howe in the backfield, while Bowdoin's Mitchell of New Hampshire and Collier of Tufts were the other linemen.

Robert Pugsley '41 was elected State president of the Maine College Boys' Group, an affiliation of the YMCA, at a recent conference held in Augusta.

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# Basketball And Track Squads Prepping For Indoor Season

## Hoopmen Out Minus Malone

Bob Malone's withdrawal as a candidate for center position on the varsity basketball team gives Coach Buck Spinks his first worry of the year, as he preps his squad for the opener with Northeastern, January 8.

Malone, a varsity pitcher in baseball and a promising candidate for a starting position, decided during vacation that chemistry and biology do not exactly mix with basketball.

With the faster game, due to the new rules, it is going to be Coach Spinks' task to have several sets of players of equal calibre. The atmosphere of hockey with a constant changing of forward line and an occasional shift of guards will be seen under the new rules, commented Coach Spinks. He also added that the small college may be at a disadvantage, as not many men report to the hoop squad in the smaller schools.

The total squad which will be maintained throughout the year consists of five seniors. Bob Frost, football backfield, has reported for action. Bill Dunlevy, baseball outfielder, is a candidate for guard along with Ed Halloway. Larry Doyle is trying out for the pivot position, while Ted Novak, another senior, is a forward candidate.

From last year's inter-class championship team comes Johnny Woodbury, forward; Joe Canavan, forward; Bill Crosby, guard; Autie Briggs and Gus Clough, basket guards, and Len Jobrack, a forward. Canavan and Briggs saw action in football this fall, while Woodbury was a varsity track man last spring, running on the half-mile team at the Harvard Relays.

Last year's successful freshman team will contribute heavily to the reserve strength of Bates' first varsity hoopers. Howie Kenney and Norm Farfitt show promise at guards, while Rog Stover and Summer Tappier are forward candidates.

Ray Cool and Ken Tilton are center candidates, while Howie Taft and Jordan Lipper are guards. Two of last year's team who showed promise and who have not reported as yet are Ed Bullock and Walt Holehouse. Both may be out after mid-years roll by.

## Sweepstakes Run For Two-Ton Class

by Bob Rimmer '39

Fat men tell no tales and make no alibis according to reports permeating the campus. A heavy weight track meet will take place this Friday at 4:30 p. m., in the indoor cage of the gym as a result of a challenge by the ex-Hebron star, Bengie Piper, to the famous Lynn comet, "Pudge" Ricker. The distance set is four laps, although the pot laps of each contestant cover plenty of territory already.

Students have been watching with interest as the Hamburg Maggot Ricker has gone against the wind with violent training for the match. Although Piper's record is unknown, it has been reported that his opponent has cut down his 50 minutes for the half-mile considerably.

"Bookie" Bill Cooney is rounding up all the legitimate "yagers" he possibly can, before 4:30 p. m. Friday. Both contestants are in deadly earnest, for a high stake will go to the fortunate winner. There will be no admission fee to students presenting athletic tickets for the titanic struggle.

## Handlebar Mustaches Hindered Grandfathers

By Dwight Quigley '41

Whenever old-time track athletes gather, as in every sport, the question of the superiority of the two generations is certain to be discussed. To find the difference in the performances of the early Maine State Colleges, I dug into the old copies of the STUDENT until I came to the June copy of the year 1895, which gave the results of the Second Maine State track meet held at Waterville 43 years ago.

Bowdoin was favored to win this meet, and as the STUDENT phrased it, "Colby, as is her wont, magnanimously chose second place," Bates with eleven men was conceded last place. The Bowdoin runners won every event except two, and took the meet with 109 points, Bates was second with 13 points, Colby third with 10 points, and Maine fourth with 4 points.

The 1937 meet also held at Waterville was won by Maine with 46 points and Bowdoin, Bates and Colby finished in that order. In comparing the times and distances, the honors go to the present generation in every event. As would be expected, the least difference was in the short races. There the runners of the good old days were only 1/5 of a second slower in the 100-yard dash and 3/5 of a second

behind in the 120-yard high hurdles. There is a fifteen second difference between the 4.35 mile of 1937 and the 4.50 mile of Foss, the only Bates winner of that year.

The greatest difference is provided in the hammer throw, where Kishon, nationally known Bates track star, tossed the ball 53 feet further than the winning 105-foot throw of 1895. The differences in the other field events are: three feet in the pole vault, two and one-half feet in the broad jump, nine inches in the high jump, and five and one-half feet in the shot put.

It is impossible, however, to claim that there has been a fundamental change in the human body during the 43 years. The main reason for the difference in the performances is the training and track and pit conditions. The coaches did not know very much about the proper training procedure and the knowledge of "form" was not developed to a very great degree. There were no cross country or indoor track teams. Very few colleges had an indoor cage. Baseball was the main sport and the best athletes were on the baseball team. Then, too, grandfather was slowed down by a mustache like a pair of bicycle handle bars.

## 63 Report For Track Practice

Sixty-three men reported for varsity and freshman track to Coach C. Ray Thompson last Monday in the cage. The first formal practice was held Tuesday when baton instruction was given in anticipation of the Christmas Relays which are to be held next week.

The men who reported for varsity track were: Dick DuWors '39, Jack Hayne '40, Don Pomeroy '40, Roy Briggs '40, Don Russell '40, Bob Braddicks '39, Charlie Crooker '40, Tate Connon '40, Al Rollins '40, Don Maggs '40, Lynn Bussey '40, Ham Dorman '40, Frank Coffin '40, Frank Cooper '40, Ray Gove '39, Sam Leard '38, Don Wark '40, Harry Shepherd '40, John Hibbard '40, George Lythcott '39, Gil Woodward '39, Al Pierce '39, Win Keck '38, Bill Luukko '38, Carl Andrews '40, Dick Martin '40, Ed die Howard '38, Courtney Burnap '39, Bob Akers '39, Don Bridges '39, Gus Clough '39, Irv Friedman '39, Hoosag Kadjperooni '39, Heine Roth '39, Dana Wallace '39, Ed Bullock '40, Charlie Graichen '40, Buster Kilgore '40, and Mark Lelyveld '40.

Not much is known of the freshman class, but those who reported are: Pete McNaughton, Dick Nickerson, George Coorsen, Charlie Tebbetts, Paul Farris, Burdell Wright, Charlie Lovely, Dick Thompson, Lloyd Morrison, Dick Davis, Tiffany, Tom O'Shaughnessy, Bob Pugsley, Joe Houston, Stan Banks, Louis Hanley, Harry Boothby, Joe Shannon, Frank Bernauer, Clyde Glover, Dwight Quigley, Warren Drury, and Stan Bogdanowicz.

## Burnap, Nickerson Head Cinder Teams

Courtney Burnap and Dick Nickerson were elected captains of the varsity and freshman cross-country teams last week when the letter and numeral men gathered for their official pictures.

Burnap was one of the leading freshman harriers in the fall of 1934, winning two races and helping the class come through unscathed. His sophomore year he made the varsity and last fall he was well up, placing as the fourth or fifth Bates man in most meets. Ninth in the State meet as a junior, he tied for fourth this fall, was third Bates man in most of the dual meets. He placed 27th in the New England where the team was 5th out of 13 teams. Indoors Courtney runs the mile along with Dana Wallace.

Nickerson, former Farmington High runner, won six races this fall. Watts of Deering High was the only runner to beat this rangy runner, who led the team to an undefeated season.

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## Prof. Gould Announces Awards For Fall Sports

Fall athletic awards, including 18 for varsity football, six for varsity cross-country, 18 for freshman football, and eight for freshman cross-country, were announced last week by Prof. R. R. N. Gould, chairman of the committee on athletics.

The awards along with those for the spring season will be given out in December at the assembly in the gym. The list of awards is as follows:

Varsity football: Captain Dick Preston '38, alternate Captain Charlie Cooke '38, Carl Amrein '38, Charlie Alexander '38, Max Eaton '38, Bob Frost '38, Dennis Healey '38, Cotton Hutchinson '38, Omar King '38, Mike McDonough '38, Brud Morin '38, Dick Perkins '38, Burt Reed '38, Gussy Clough '39, Joe Canavan '39, Autie Briggs '39, Jimmy Reid '39, and Charlie Crooker '40.

Varsity cross-country: Captain Courtney Burnap '38, Dick Gould '38, Donald Bridges '39, Dana Wallace '39,

Harry Shepherd '40, and Allan Rollins '40.

Freshman football numerals: Hal Beattie, Clint Frostrom, Sam Glover, Phil Lerette, Tom Knowles, Charlie Tebbetts, Al Topham, Erle Witty, Charlie Lovely, Bill Herbert, Jack Vail, Art Belliveau, Harry Gorman, Mike Buccigross, Stan Bogdanowicz, Jim O'Sullivan, Bill Donnellan, and Perry Jameson.

Freshman cross-country numerals: Captain Dick Nickerson, Dwight Quigley, Warren Drury, Tom O'Shaughnessy, Dick Thompson, Ralph Caswell, Johnny Anderson, and Clyde Glover.

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## Bates To Play Harvard In '39

According to the office of the Harvard Athletic Association in a release sent out this morning, Bates is their opening game for the 1939 season.

Their schedule is as follows: Oct. 7, Bates, followed by games with Chicago at Chicago, Penn., Dartmouth, Princeton in New Jersey, Army, New Hampshire, and Yale, on successive Saturdays.

The last time Bates played Harvard was on October 6, 1934, when the game ended Harvard 12 Bates 0 in one of Harvard's closest games that year. Harvard gained only 166 yards to Bates 145 yards by rushing. The Gar-net line headed by Lindholm, George Mendell and Tubby Stone drove Harvard for 25 yards loss during the course of the game, while Bates was only set back 10 yards.

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"Conquest," Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer.

Mon., Tues., Wed. — Dec. 6, 7, 8,  
"Ebb Tide," in Technicolor with Ray Milland.

## AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. — Dec. 2, 3, 4,  
"Forty-Five Fathers," with Jane Withers.

Five Acts Vivid.  
Mon., Tues., Wed. — Dec. 6, 7, 8,  
"Life of the Party," with Gene Raymond.

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Services In Chapel  
For Christmas

The annual Christmas service will be held in the Chapel Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, at 4:30. There will be numbers by the choral society and the Centennial Trio, and solos by Mary Vernon '40 and Winston Keck '38, with Edward Howard '38 at the organ. The Rev. Thompson E. Ashby, minister of the First Parish Congregational Church, Brunswick, father of Judith Ashby '40, will deliver the address. This service is under the direction of the Christian Association.

## Faculty Meets Tomorrow

The Faculty Round Table will meet tomorrow evening, Dec. 3, at Chase Hall. Dr. Walter A. Lawrence is to speak on "Come and See." Dr. William B. Thomas is chairman of the meeting. Hosts and hostesses are Dr. and Mrs. Fred Mabee, Dr. and Mrs. J. Murray Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seward, Dr. and Mrs. William Whitehouse. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at Chase Hall, December 15.

Christmas Relays Offer Frosh  
Chance To Beat Upperclassmen

The annual Christmas Relays will be held next week as a training for the freshmen and varsity track squads which reported the day after Thanksgiving recess.

Not much is known now of the potentialities of the teams, but from past records the junior class should be favored. Last year their four lap team of Braddicks, Bridges, Lythcott and Wallace pranced through to a win in 6 minutes 23 4/5 seconds with the last year's freshman team of Crooker, Graichen, Shepherd and Rollins a few yards behind.

The senior class should be hard to beat in the one and two lap classes, as the team which won in 1:20 1/5 two years ago is almost intact. Eddie Howard, Win Keck, Omar King if he reports for track this year, and Bill Luukko form a hard foursome to beat. The seniors will have only cross-country Captain Burnap and Dick

Gould to depend on at the longer distances.

As well as the relay events, individual events including the high jump, discus, and shot will be held, which should be dominated by sophomores. Don Maggs, Irving Friedman and Mal Holmes should wage a good fight in the pole vault. They have all been practicing since the middle of the fall season. If enough interest prevails, as has been true the last few seasons, novice races will be held at the middle distances for men who are not good enough to make their class teams.

The freshmen are a question mark. In the longer distances Dick Nickerson should lead a strong four. Dwight Quigley and Warren Drury are rumored to be good quarter milers. Dick Thompson is inexperienced, but it looks as if he will be a 600-yarder which will make him a good man for the freshman classes three and four lap teams. Clyde Glover is a long distance man and will probably be brought into service in the mile in the winter meets. Johnny Anderson showed promise in cross-country, but he may return to the swimming pool where he stars as a back-stroker. Tom O'Shaughnessy ran a 1:19 600 at Huntington School, Boston, last winter, so he will be on the three and four lap teams. He may be used on the shorter distances also, as he has speed.

Billiard Champion  
Expected Here Soon

Charles C. ("Show Me the Billiard Shot I Can't Make") Peterson, of the National Billiard Association and probably the world's best known exponent of that game, will visit Bates College some time this month. As he is now on a nation-wide tour the exact date of his local visit cannot be determined.



Charles C. Peterson

Mr. Peterson will exhibit his ability to make the ivories apparently defy all the laws of physics in Chase Hall. Mr. Peterson has no objection to playing on used tables; in fact, he states the best game he ever played was on a century-old table in Havana, Cuba.

In addition to demonstrating fancy and trick shots, the cue wizard will illustrate the five simple and fundamental principles of playing billiards. Peterson claims that anyone who is willing to practice may become quite proficient when he learns these fundamentals.

This is his first appearance at Bates College although for many years he has been the guest of many of our largest universities where his exhibitions and instructions invariably have brought to him return engagements. He visited Lewiston several years ago while touring with Willie Hoppe, a champion in the field of pool.

Noisy Telephones  
Keep Coeds Busy

By Aino Puranen

A telephone resonantly clamors for attention. A streak of flying freshmen squeakingly applies the brakes with an infected "Chase House... Who?... Chet Parker?... I'm sorry, but this is Chase House, not Chase Hall... Oh!... Just a moment, please — Hey, Smarty!" And so another of John Bertrams proteges has been located.

The typical conversation, lasting, on the average, for about three minutes, is surprisingly seldom a mere social chat. There is invariably an appointment to be made or cancelled, an assignment to be straightened out, a piece of vital news from the administrative offices, or a request for information leading to the capture of some stray ed or co-ed. The answering of the telephone is indeed worthy of honorable mention on semester bills, for, although it is oftentimes a pleasant diversion from a boring Greek translation, it is more often, the odious duty of a freshman cramming for a 'soc' written.

During the past week, even with the majority of the inmates of the "farm in the sticks" being freshmen with "no-coeducation by telephone" rules still in effect, 120 calls were recorded. This makes an average of about 17 in-coming calls a day, with Tuesday and Friday providing the heaviest mouth-piece traffic. Of this number, there were only six out-of-town calls, proving that for the most part we have to rely on that old stand-by, the three-cent stamp, for our communication.

Thanksgiving is coming and so are added telephone duty hours for the verdant freshmen (they hope—they hope).

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